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AT REST. BY AUGUSTA MOORE. Fold her hands; cross her feet

She hath carned it well. Every day for many years, Cause had she for bitter tears And they daily fell. See the hollows in her cheek, Marks of woe she could not speak, See her sunken eye. Worn and wasted is her frame,

Touch her tenderly. Hard and lonely was her fate, Life for her was desolate; Filled with yearnings vain. Sympathy and loving care... Wake her not again.

Often has she slept before, Dreaming all her griefs were o'er, But from each delusive sleep, Peace is her's at last. All she trusted faithless proved,

Every creature that she loved ied, or died to her Fold her hands; cross her feet; Lay her, robed all white and sweet,

view occurred here, to which, with about thirty thousand other curious persons, I went. I had seen the King of Prussia several times and the Kaiser, Alexander II., had given me a very handthe emancipator of millions of serfs; the royal Beloved Disciple, It is the Lord. In the presence princes were familiar to my eye, and the various of this figure you feel how holy, how sacred, art hunting which led me away a mile and a half out feeling the solemn presence of the great from home that pleasant morning. The gracious High Priest who hath gone up into heaven for us, King of Prussia was doing his best to entertain his would be impossible. And how fitting such a imperial guest from Russia, and a part of the enat was a review of all the troops in and

now I ask. Field Marshal Wrangel, is the angives them to the little ones, talks with them, and face that is very touching; the last holds the when one is a little timid, or very bright, or un- spear. Here the very stones cry out! usually pretty, he gives that one a kiss. The children all know him, and when they can do it, often goodies. That is why they cheer so." I found in the Thier-Garten with a dozen or twenty chil-

officer of the White Hussars. He has driven up just in front of our position, and is looking squarely at us, at a distance of twenty rods. How stern the cold and passionless face appears! Yet there is a look of weariness about it, and the eyes have something of that flabby aspect which was so conspicuous in Mr. Choate, in his latter days. He does not find his way to the popular heart like Wrangel. Evidently, too, he does not love the be pleasanter to take a brisk walk with my wife people. A lady who was teaching his daughter English last summer, was present at the house of where the glory of the sunset lingers so radiantly; Sadowa reached Berlin. The crowd came, loss to promote my pleasure. Let us talk about cheered him and demanded a speech. He did not class meetings: wish to give them one. His wife urged compli- A class meeting, when rightly conducted, is ance. He answered bitterly, "They cheer me now, but if we had been defeated, they would growth in grace. The close self-examination, the have smashed my windows." Who is he? O, yes, glimpses into the heart-work of other Christians, I must tell that; Count Bismark. There comes the earnest questionings and wise counsels of the King Wilhelm and his suite. The cheers come too, but not hearty and universal, by any means. life into a new flame. The affection, which unites the forms the troops, and then dispatches an aid-the members of a real class, keeps the heart warm de-camp to the Kaiser who soon joins the royal and genial among the chilling influences of the party, and then the review begins. Heading the

about Berlin. We reached the spot about an rich is its appearance. These great pillars are hour before the review began, and secured, at the monoliths of marble from the Hartz mountains, cost of five groschens, a position whence the en- Their capitals and the arches are of Carrera martire scene could be easily witnessed. The troops ble, the chancel and altar of the finest Grecian had not yet appeared, but the spacious review marble. Four pillars, ten feet in height, bear up ground was kept clear by the entire police force of the city, 2,500, men. Presently the different jasper, a present from Nicholas of Russia. Let regiments appeared, some passing in near us, and others moving along distant paths until, foot, place of pews, and rest a moment. While we rse and artillery, we had thirty thousand of the rest we notice that some one is buried just before the chancel. It is the late King Friedrich Willowshould they waste anything on the people? When the review really comes on, all this will be changed.

But now the great men and the highty men are arriving one by one. There is Moltke, the great strategist of the last year's campaign. He is fall and persons. Use Gen. Sherman. I cid not such and persons. Use Gen. Sherman. I cid not such and persons. Use Gen. Sherman. I cid not such as a look of indescribable confidence fixed on the photographs. We bim a bronze tint, and a look of indescribable confidence fixed on the great men and wrinkles. There comes a look of indescribable confidence fixed on the grave. The normal such as look of indescribable confidence fixed on the grave. The normal such as look of indescribable confidence fixed on the grave. The normal such as look of indescribable confidence fixed on the grave, the angel of the Resurrection waits with best Prussian troops drawn up before us. They the chancel. It is the late King Friedrich Wil-

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One side of the chancel we noticed some men preparing wreaths and crosses from rare and various flowers. They were meant for the grave of the child of the Crown Prince. It died nearly a these statements sustained by universal testimo- year ago. Can I see the grave? I asked. After a little hesitation and questioning, they answered, yes. I stepped into a little side chapel, dren around him, all merry, and he merriest of and there was the rich but neat tomb of Victoria's Now comes a figure who draws every eye, but is greated by no cheers. A short, stout, sturdy looking man, dressed in a splendid uniform as an officer of the White West. "does she often come here?" "Every day."

OT AGG MPPOTNOG BY PAUL SCHNELL, M. C.

The evening is so beautiful that it seems a pity to sit down in the house and editorialize. It would is statesman when the news of the victory at but duty is duty, and the public must not suffer

leader of the class, combine to stir up our spiritual

veys no idea of your experience to any of us, so

somed of the Lord to walk in. God don't give people grace to sin with. Jesus won't walk in those "crooked paths" with you. It is cheering to know that what you have been

LAY REPRESENTATION SUBSTANTIALLY APPROVED.

BY HON. J. J. PERRY. While our opponents have been protesting that Lay Representation was impossible, a large number Lay Representation was impossible, a large unit of our Annual Conferences, without apparent opposition from any quarter, have been yearly invitable of them was William Lioyu Garrison.

The most striking passages in this letter were loadly applicated.

Mr. Bright, M.P., who was received with great grades as follows: The position in

That makes men great whene'er they will it; God works with all who dare to win,

And the hour cometh to reveal it. 'Tis coming up the steep of Time, And this old world is growing brighter And this old world is growing brighter!
We may not see it dawn sublime.
Yet high with hope our hearts throb lighter.
We may be sleeping in the ground
When it awakes the world in wonder;
Tis coming now, the glorious time,
Foretold by seers, and sung in story,
For which, when thinking was a crime,
Souls leapt to heaven from scaffolds gory!
They passed—yet see the work they wrought!
See now the hopes of ages blossom!
The fruits of their live lightning thought
Appear to deek the wide world's bosom!

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HONORS TO MR. GARRISON

The Watchman, of London, has a full report, saying, in repeating your set form of words, does covering nearly three columns, of the breakfast not represent your real Christian life any more than it does Gulliver's voyage to Lilliput. You

than it does Gulliver's voyage to Lilliput. You don't really mean a thing of all that nonsense. If I were you. I would never mention those old crooked paths again. Walk in the light, and don't pretend that it is night when it is day.

Come into the class room brightly. Leave that martyr look outside. Give us a bit of genuine experience, and, whether it be a story of joy or of trial, our sympathies will be with you at eace. Our hearts will immediately recognize you as a brother or sister in Christ Jesus. The leader, who is leaning over a chair waiting for his chance to do a heavy stroke of business, will open his eyes, brighten up, and look naturally; ho will forget to assume the "holy tone" which so tries your nerves, and he may branch out with an original thought which will electrify the whole class.

A half a dozen sentences, simply and clearly spoken, will tell us just where you are, and, if a uch a feat be possible, the leader may be correspondingly short in his counsels to you.

And, dearly beloved, don't whine. Alas, how often is religion disgraced by whining! The subject is a cheerful one. The gospel is good news. Are you glad that Christ Jesus died to save sinners? Do you rejoice that you have an Advocate with the Father at the court of heaven? Is it sweet to anticipate your final home with the blessed? Does God give you here a foretaste of your inheritance? Then don't draw down your face, and look and speak as if you were attending the funeral of the universe. "Rejoice in the Lord alway, and again I say rejoice!"

"I wish at least to avail myself of that oppor-tunity to tell you how much I sympathize with the mark of esteem and respect which you are about to give to the courageous and indefatigable champion of emancipation. Those who have served this cause can never forget that at a time when its success appeared only as an impractica-ble utopia, it had enlisted already a handful of eloquent defenders, and that prominent amongst them was William Lloyd Garrison."

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Then came the outbreak which had been so often foretold, so often menaced, and so often deprecated, and the ground reeled under the nation during four years of agony, until at last, after the smoke of the battle-field had cleared away, the horrid shape which had cast its shadow over a whole continent had vanished, and was gone forever. [Leud cheers.] An ancient and renowned poet has said:

"Unholy is the voice

"Un

TAKE NOTICE ALL.

We are having good reports from our patrons but would not object to better. The writers that have been announced have most of them appeared in our columns to the great satisfaction of ou ers, but also to the no small increase of ou expenses. So we shall more and more need you help. We hope the summer mouths will bring visits summer all the year. Those who their homes or in their vacation retreats, cannot d better than order THE HERALD. As an extra in-ducement we have made our premiums yet more favorable. We have put them below what we should, in order that all may engage in the canvass Let every one read them, and im

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CHURCH MARRIAGES.

The union sentiment has reached the churche and a great amount of loving looks and acts are passing and repassing between once belligeren parties. The Presbyterians of the United States are preparing to unite their dissevered forces. Rent by doctrinal and national questions, the settlement of the last and the decadence of the first are restoring their unity. The two chief parts, ized their union, as far as their Assemblies can The Synods must pass upon the action of their general bodies, but will undoubtedly confirm hem. The Reformed Presbyterian is seeking alliance with these larger representatives of its faith, and the Dutch Church is dropping its chief same family. The three great divisions of the ch in Scotland are beginning to see eye to eve, and two of them have commenced arrang-

are speaking kindly of their Freewill and Open Communion kindred, and even marriage,—despite the intensity with which some of the former cling to their last peculiarity, -since they have a basis in a common sentiment and name, may yet be The Methodists are fast advancing to the same

sion. The Church South and the "Protestant" Church have had an official consideration of the question. Each had an unfortunate com mity of sin in their support of slavery. Each has suffered for that complicity, and, if not yet willing to acknowledge its repentance, is undoubtedly feeling the struggles and conviction of conscience. They have therefore a strong bond of unity. The introduction of Lay Representation into the Southern Church opens the way for this consummation. The Protestants lay down quite a number of conditions, such as adoption of the word "Protestant" in the title of the church, a Bishop for and of every Conference, abolition of the Presiding Eldership, separate vote of clergy and laity when demanded by three members, etc. To these the representatives of the Church South wisely reply, that the introduction of the word "Protestant" is unnecessary, as the object for which they protested, Lay Representation, is al as Conferences, but do to the abolition of the Pre-siding Eldership; though the latter certainly is unnecessary, if the former is granted. The pro posals for a connection are not vet adopted, but

The Weslevan Methodists, as seen in the ad dress of Rev. Messrs. Matlack, Prindle and Lee, are rapidly falling into the Methodist Episcopa line. They will soon cease to exist as an organ ization. "The Methodist Church," the northern branch of the M. P. Church, still stands upon its dignity, and refuses to entertain propositions of fellowship with its parent body. But they are Made lightnings in the splendor of the moon; careful to say that they do not object to such a And flashing round and round, and whirled in an union. In a late issue of their organ, The Meth odist Recorder, the editor, Rev. Dr. Scott, says: "On the subject of a general Methodist unity w have frequently stated that we regard it as desirable, if it could be accomplished on proper principles." He thinks the introduction of the lay element essential to such a re-union with the M. E. Church, as well as a modification of our Episcopacy." What the latter may mean he probably hardly knows himself. It is sufficient to

Equally sure is the return of our colored brethren to our once scorning, but now, partially repentant and embracing arms. They went out from us, because we were not worthy of their felequal position with our own, and our churches shall have abandoned the sin they have so long jest), was perpetrated by Ward Beecher on a New indulged in, of refusing a minister of Christ because of his complexion, this marriage will inoff. The oneness of our two chief bodies is not so evidently near. The Church South still infesses her estrangement from God in works that prove the sincerity of her conversion, there is but

We find this tendency revealing itself in Methodist bodies across the sea. The Methodist Recorder, the popular organ of the Wesleyans, speaks very approvingly of the Primitive Methodists, and more than hints that a union would be agreeable to the high contracting party which it repre-

erly unity flowing over their hiding-places, and giving their souls a breadth and fullness of joy and peace they never knew before, they will re

The conflicts in the English Church on Ritualism The Bride will have made herself ready, and the church and her Lord will become indissolubly, in-

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effably One.

almost forgotten the days when its fathers received salutations of too savory eggs, brickbats, oaths, and mockings as their frequent welcome. It was perhaps becoming weak under the enervating sun of popular favor. In order to revive its memories, if not its faith, comes a hiss from a new quarter. Tables now-a-days presume to do all sorts of

queer things. They are said to rock, tip, jump up from the floor, caper nimbly to the lascivious pleasing of a lute, and even without such s musical partner; they rap forth ghostly gabbles, full of solemn nonsense; they preach theology, morals, and metaphysics, dictate rhymes, which their surrounders call poetry, in fine, are the scholars engaged in the work of instruction, a postmodern substitute for the ancient tripod and its pracular mumblings. Emulous of these mere or where they can at least attend its lectures, and wooden miracle-mongers another "Table" called be stimulated by its last ratio. How greatly we "The Round," has set up its claim to the Delphie need moncy! Wonderful is the providence of God seat. It sends forth its rappings, and performs in giving Methodism both means and men. Let very strange antics, and utters strange oracles.

The Methodists are a late object of its calmly The Methodists are a late object of its calmiy condescending consideration. Burdened with the responsibilities of the literary Papacy, it turns its faithful eye upon that conceited petty sect. After a careful study of all earlier lampoons, it could only find some jolly squibs that Sydney Smith that forth more than fifty years ago, and of which

and why Providence ever made them at all. It classes them with "musquitoes, flies, the crimi-nal classes, Mexicans, Red Indians, Thad Stevens. Ben Butler, and similarly annoying species;" only of this train the Methodists are sovereign. At last in a fit of desperation it puts them among Helots, the Wars of the Roses, and Mr. Johnson's mind into mental and moral chaos." Western Tour.

May we not aid the large company of one who afford food for their mighty brains. No small fry could satisfy their unbounded stomachs. Their table would be empty, and they too, if only the paltry fare of Books, Politics, Philosophy, the Papacy, and other such were served up. They would yet hanker after food more convenient for the ordinary commonplace of his set. All of the ordinary commonplace of his set. All of the ordinary trained in the ordinary brains is as religious as any other creed. Then we have a plentiful sprint to the ordinary brains to the ordinary brains.

so perfect is its temper, so lustrous its shining, so fearful its execution. It is the very Excaliber which that king so unwisely flung away, as Mr. Tennyson affirms. How perfectly the poet's description fits this American blade:

"The great brand arch, Shot like a streamer of the Northern morn."

The loss of this falchion settled the fate of th ancient circle. " Now the whole Round Table is dissolved

Which was an image of the mighty world." It is found, however, in the pen of a ready writer, and readier maligner, and the *Table* lives

There's virtue in a hiss. Mr. Phillips says that the see that there is a willingness to talk of a return Ann Arbor students hailed him with a splendid to its original fold. The deed is apt to wait closely one of the old-fashioned sort, last winter, when he declared Grant unfit to be president. They, however, before he concluded, rounded their hiss with a cheer. Let our beloved R. T. take care, or it will be committing the same absurdity.

Starr King said the best joke he ever heard or

read (The Round Table, unfortunately had not then been born, itself the brightest and consummate York mob, at Cooper's Institute. They hissed so furiously that he could not get a word in edge-

dulges in an unrepentant spirit. Until she congrandfather." They held up to listen. He went anti-Christian and anti-Commonwealth animus on: "He was a blacksmith. One day he heated by liberal quotations from Zion's Herald. Its a piece of iron and tried to hammer it into the readers will be profited by a careful application building up our church in that field on the divine foundation of one brotherhood shall we bring tained his audience with the blowing of the bell-statement made in these columns that Harper's ferry, and not Sumter began the war, as excusing lows, the beating of the anvil and the scattering all the atrocities of the Rebellion. of the sparks,-" again essayed to fashion it as he

"Serene and resolute and still, And calm and self-possessed."

As the Methodist missionary friend of its favorite oracle, Sydney Smith, agreed with the canni- side in this natural and ine controversy than and peace they never knew beiore, they will rejoice that the Lord's thoughts were not as their thoughts, nor His ways their ways.

The Evangelical Alliance, to meet next year at Amsterdam, will further this great work, as never respectful for us to give it. Shall the chicken the cannibal stomach. It hardly wishes a word of advice from us, nor would it be respectful for us to give it. Shall the chicken the other cannibals that eat him, so does its Methodist diet sit ognizes its right to particle in the affairs of the Commonwealth, so far as is necessary to make the other, and thele of the journal reconditions of the control of the control of the control of the control of the policy of the control of the before. The ripening fruit will then yield an abundant harvest. Even the very anarchy that rages in some bodies is a sign of future unity.

Suggest to the gourmand how it may the better be surgest to the gourmand how it may the better be served up? Yet if we may be pardoned the present of the sum of the content of the suggest to the gourmand how it may the better be served up? Yet if we may be pardoned the present of the sum "iconoclasm," which it declares to be its prov- it must stand or fall. and in the Unitarian, among the representatives of its earlier moderate views against an utterly infidel licentiousness, called "liberalism," are necessary preliminaries to the expurgation of the expurga

beheaded of its first article, would be properly char-acterized as a first-class number. It loses nothing and Babcock plead earnest with the Legislature of rank when read at the same time with The revelation, and that if there be such a revelation nust be verbal. It is occupied in refuting other ideas of inspiration, the universal and the super-visional, and leaves the main argument for its own position to a future article.

Prof. Hyde has a very fine essay on the origin, character and contents of the Sanscrit. We have never seen so complete a syllabus of this theme in any American Quarterly. He calls for a chair of this language and literature in some one of our col-leges, and claims for the five hundred of our graduate school where they can pursue its study, them flow together in their ocean channels of duty and distinction.

The Greek Church in its relation to the Protestan

only find some jolly squibs that Sydney Smith shot forth more than fifty years ago, and of which he afterwards probably repented. With them it spices an otherwise quite tasteless lump. It has found out that Methodists disapprove of dancing, theatre-going, and possibly of The Round Table.

In granium of the Pyramids, viz.: that they were built by the antedlluvians. If so, may not Adam and Eve have been in that empty sarcophagus? Rev. T. J. Scott, of India, describes the rise and characters of the churches out of ten the performance is simply shocking to those who are in the habit of seeing religious services performed decently and in order."

It is puzzled what to make of these creatures, and why Providence ever made them at all. It will be a simple priest, and of great benefit to the McClintock gives a very lively account of Abbe Migne's Book Concern, the rival of the Methodist, built by a single priest, and of great benefit to the Septuagint, and offers a new solution of the origin of the Pyramids, viz. that they were built by the antedlluvians. If so, may not Adam and Eve have been in that empty sarcophagus? Rev. T. J. Scott, of India, describes the rise and characters of Dr. McClintock gives a very lively account of Abbe Migne's Book Concern, the rival of the Methodist, built by a single priest, and of great benefit to the Papal Church. Dr. Whedon strikes the pretentious skepticism of some worthy pens and journals with an unsheathed sword. Painfully but faithwith an unsheathed sword. Painfully but faithfully does he speak of The North American and

Atlantic. He declares the former is "the transien and aggressive organ of outspoken skepticism," and the latter is "gally, flippantly, contemptuously, exclusively naturalistic. It is doing its fearful share in feeding the levity of the age, in loosening the the Frightful Examples, with Charley Lamb, the ties of moral obligation, in plunging the national and justly it criticises Mr. Norton's weak attempt to settle the problems of religion by pulling away

paltry fare of Books, Politics, Philosophy, the Papacy, and other such were served up. They would yet hanker after food more convenient for them, worthy of their genius, appetite and digestion. Hence as, according to Mr. Biglow, "Some flossifers think that a fakilty's granted The minnit it's proved to be thoroughly wanted," so the Methodists sprang into existence as soon as The Round Table was born, and began to seek what it might devour.

It a little conflicts with this theory, that our condescending devourer boasts in the very number in which it thus sates its sublime appetite, that it is only five years old, while the miscrable may be in which it thus sates its sublime appetite, that it is only five years old, while the miscrable world for over a hundred. There must be a misworld for over a hundred. There must be a mistake here. Let it correct its numbering. It must be the original Round Table, and this pen editorial is the falchion of the good Arthur himself, so perfect is its temper, so lustrous its shining, so fearful its execution. It is the very Excalled.

Grandly does he set forth the position of th Truth against all such feebly-furious error. The great evangelic church of our present day based upon the Old Testament and the New, suc The great evangelic church of our present day, based upon the Old Testament and the New, successor of the prophets, apostles, and martyrs, the Church of the Trinity, the Atonement, and the Regeneration, stands at this moment refreshed with revival and the gift of the Spirit, exerting an aggressive power unparalleled since the Pentecostal day. Never was the spirit of holiness more intense within her heart, never her love for her precious central truths more vital, never her plans of world-wide conquest se bold and so sure, never were her machineries so vast. Behold her centenaries dowered with outpoured millions; and commit

were her machineries so vast. Behold her cente aries dowered with outpoured millions; and con her laymen rearing in massive granite her bibli-institutes, for the very purpose, mark it well, teaching forecer the theology of James Armini and John Chrysostom. While at home she battling with vice and error in every form, dealiand infidelity, planting her spires on every hill a plain of all our land, she is distributing her Bibl plain of all our land, she is distributing her Bibles by increasing millions to all the languages of our race, and commissioning her missionaries to every land of the habitable giobe. And while these stu-pendous plans for human renovation are going forth in rapid progress, two siliy gentlemen in or about Boston, heirs in regular line to the Porphyrys, Les-sings, and Tom Paines, are still scribbling essays about the obsoleteness of the church and the de-struction of Christianity!

Every lover of first-class literature should sub

scribe for The Quarterly. THE FREE CHRISTIAN COMMONWEALTH, th stretched out neck and sibilation, he contrived to son, the founder of the Southern Presbyterian make them hear him say, "You remind me of my Church, has relieved the tedium of its anti-free,

But that is as far from excusing the conduct of

tendencies to a yet greater oneness. The ideas, ecclesiastic or doctrinal, that separate the graed divisions of the army of the cross, are yielding to the spirit of Love and Truth that is pervading the whole body in Christ.

Baptists and Churchmen unite in the same coldivisions has built around itself, fortifications not designed so much for protection from the content of the same to divisions has built around itself, fortifications not foe, as for offens against other corpor of the grand of the town looked on in wondering astouishment at the swarm of negroes which like a swarm of negroes which like

necessary preliminaries to the expurgation of these bodies of all elements hostile to the Gospel of Christ, or to the departure of dovout men from their gates and fate. The Church of England will be released from the bands of State and of Papacy, and unite its evangelical, almost its entire portion, and all its real strength, with the great body of British Christians; while in America, all half faith by this pressure of bold unbelief, must seek the only shelter that can save it from utter annihilation, the cross of Christ and the first witless invective. It will calmly await, in their witless invective. It will calmly await, in glorious union of all real branches in the Living Vine. Then comes the true eternal marriage.

The Methodist, like every other Church of Jesus a greate past, has, we devoutly believe, a greate past, has, we devoutly believe, a greater future. It can never be harmed by a ribaldry that mocks at all holy things, even that which is the holiest—the dying communions of a soul and its God. It will still seek the salvation of those who mock at it, and blaspheme God in their witless invective. It will calmly await, in unceasing faith and labor, their penitent conversion or their utter overthrow. It solicits critigions union of all real branches in the Living Vine. Then comes the true eternal marriage.

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THE SERMON has covered the space allotted to the Children's Table this week. But as we do not have preaching every week, we trust our children will bear their loss patiently. They shall have the

money.

Some beginners in Latin may have noticed in the article on "St. Peter in Rome," that "fortuna" was unfortunately printed "fortunatus."

MOVEMENTS IN MARYLAND. [We need not call the attention of our readers to the following letter from a Baltimore Methodist of

high standing. Especially do we beg our ministerial brethren there, to consider its closing words: was announced that a meeting of the colored people of Dorchester County would be held in Cambridge, on Tuesday, the archive of the freedmen's Bureau it neither the moral sense of right inherent in the people, the Civil Rights Bill passed by Congress, bridge, on Tuesday, the archive of the Freedmen's Bureau it. bridge, on Tuesday, the 25th of June, and the writer | yet been able to redress. The Freedmen's Bureau was invited to accompany Major General Gregory, has done a good work, for 2300 children have been the head of the Bureau in this district, Judge Bond, restored to their parents in this State, but ther George C. Maund. Esq., the State's Attorney for yet remains this 2280 souls whose petitions contin Baltimore, and a few other gentlemen, who were to ually ascend to the throne of God asking deliver be the speakers of the occasion. The invitation was accepted, and the occasion was one of so much There are 1200 Rachels in Maryland weeping for interest that I feel impelled to give the readers of their children, twelve hundred fathers deprived of Zion's Herald a brief description of the whole the society of their own children and the support affair. The steamer which left Baltimore at 7 A. M., and rounded up to the wharf at Cambridge about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, was greeted with while this accursed institution of negro apprentice. such a congregation of colored people, men, women | ship exists? Is there no power in Congress to and children as never swarmed on that wharf and stamp out this abomination? Are the liberty-lov river bank before. They must have numbered at ing people of the North aware that this vile rem least twenty-five hundred, old men and young men, poor tottering old women and lively young girls, and do they consider themselves no longer the women with their babies in their arms, and other children little more than babies clinging to their Is fire to come from heaven and by burning purge skirts, barefooted and bare-legged boys and girls, barefooted old men with white heads and silvery beards, mostly well clad and respectable in appearance, but interspersed occasionally with makeshift with the control of the control

Wright and I learned after with how much reverence the General is regarded amongst them, and how they look to him for counsel in their own ele-

vast multitude swarmed up from the whart to me the speedy regeneration of the State; but such is not Court House, in the grounds of which the meeting was to be held and where the platform and seats had been prepared. The whole town was literally George's, Calvert, and Somerset Counties, the had been prepared. The whole town was literally full, and on inquiry I found that they had come up darkness of Dorchester is luminous. from all parts of Dorchester and adjoining Counties. Ten, twenty, thirty, and even forty miles stantly follow. That hour of our repentance and its holy fruit is sure to come; is not, we trust, far as the multitude of Methodists do upon this likely, under the editorship of Rev. Stuart Robin-likely, under the editorship of Rev. Stuart Robinday's work, and would have to walk, some of them, all night to get home again. Poor, poor souls; as faces and thought of the sacrifices that had been I found she had been at the meeting of the day made by them to get there I felt deeply touched. before, had walked twelve miles to get there, and instened as never before to the words of the speaker, and longed as I never longed before, and prayed as I never prayed for speaker before, that the power of God might come upon him and that ago, when her husband, after buying his own libhis words might fill the aching void of that multitude of souls thirsting for knowledge, gasping for the wisdom that should teach them self-elevation, the wisdom that should teach them self-elevation.

designed so much for protection from the common foe, as for offense against other corps of the grand army. Congregationalism is treating its polity as of but little account in comparison with its foundation doctrine of Christ the Saviour, and Presbyterianism is boasting of its catholicity. To raze these denominational towers will cause these denominational towers will cause many a heart-break to those who have so long fancied them their only shelter and protection; but when they see them sink, like Jericho's, at the breath of the Lord, and feel the warm sun of brothers ly unity flowing over their hiding places. cannot be said that these eries are political and forbidden. It is no mapplitical to take one side in this natural and dine controversy than get inside the buildings, so Judge Bond, leaving the other speakers to manage the two meetings, went off with the outside crowd to the green in front of off with the outside crowd to the green in front of the hotel, where for more than two hours they patiently stood, both men and women, to hear the word of counsel and enlightenment. Thus three meetings were in progress at the same time. It is not my purpose to report the speeches that were made, but I may say simply that the meeting having been called in the interests of education the speakers confined themselves to such words of counsel and encouragement as earnest, honest men should speak on such an occasion, and the audience listened with such touching simplicity that I

> and with its Divine Author will behold all these, its enemies, at or under its sacred, triumphant feet.
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> The Methodst Quarterly for July, were it beheaded of its first article, would be properly charsadly of the heavy burthen he carried back to his home unrelieved. I thought too of a poor woman Bibliotheca Sacra, The Christian Examiner, or The North American. The first article, on Scripture Inspiration, seeks to prove the necessity of a Divine revealation, and that if them here, and I thought of another middleaged man who had made the same request with We are pleased to learn that Bro. De Hass is regard to two of his children, a boy and girl. I meeting with success amon our people, in behalf of the Metropolitan Church, Washington, D. C. David Snow, esq., one of ar worthy citizens, has generously taken a menorial window for Rev. dightharmously taken a menorial wi Massachusetts. Messrs. T B. and H. W. Smith mould and mildew of decay, ivied over in her ruin have given one of their spendid American organs and with the blight of imbecile existence upon herfor the vestry, and steps have been taken by some of the liberal men, to secue a grand organ for the church proper. Let all heb this good work along, and let Massachusetts he fully represented in our states was denied her, but that with such oppressible of the page God suffered her to exist at all. sions of the poor God suffered her to exist at all. The first sight that greeted me on looking from the STATE CONSTABLE'S REPRIT.—By the report of hotel was the bent form of the poor old fellow leanhe Constable of the Comnonwealth we learn that ing against a pillar which supported the veranda of in June the total number of liquor prosecutions the house. His story in brief was that he was old, was 331, and of liquor seizares 197; other prosecuble didn't know how old, but too old to be able to the house. His story in brief was that he was old, tions were to the number of 123, and there were work much; that ever since he was thirty he had seven seizures of gaming instruments. The sum total of fines paid amounted to \$45,721.22, \$43,733.- children had been taken away from him against his 80 being from Suffolk County. The report states consent, and in the face of all the poor feeble oppothat the effect of the action of the Deputies is attended with visible results in checking the liquor traffic. Four new deputies have recently been named Parker; that his eldest son was now over named Parker; that his eldest son was now over

HARPER'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE GREAT others while he and his poor old wife, the mother Rebellion, Nos. 17, 18, 19, 20, have been received of the boys, were needy, destitute, and almost at this office. For sale by A. Williams & Co., Bos- starving. That the said Parker would neither give this admirable work, its merits are too widely portion of their earnings, but turned a deaf ear to known. Its only fault is, we have too much for our all his complaints, and like an unfeeling wretch banished him even from intercourse with his chil-dren. He lived eleven miles from Cambridge, at a place called Blackwater. He had walked home last night discouraged, but had started again long before daylight on his long tramp of eleven miles afoot without breakfast, bringing back his load of sorrow, and begging for the redress which I fear cannot yet be afforded him.

By a little straining of the law which was made when slavery was an institution of the State, and never repealed, the legal right existed for the ransaction of this iniquity, and regardless of the moral right this man dares, under cover of an iniquitous law, to defy the justice of both God and man. There are according to the reports of the Freedmen's Bureau 2281 children held in illegal servitude in this way in the State of Maryland that

costume or lack of costume which betokened poverty and want.

Eager faces they were looking for the first time, nany of them, at the man who had done so much tion, their children should be snatched from them for them and their people, and hemming in so closely the carriage that conveyed Judge Bond that their fathers had been just delivered from? Can a man feet the aspirations of a free man waite that Closely they gathered too about the carriage that is children are in boundage? How is regeneration to come to a people whose children are easlayed until held the General and his efficient aid, Captain come to a people whose children are easlaved until they gain their majority, deprived alike of freedom, education, and hope of advancement? If Dorchester was the worst of our counties, if

vation and for help against the cruel tyranny of sixteen Republicans out of a population of 2,500 or The meeting was announced for 3 o'clock, and as country towns, if sixty Republicans in a whole disthe speakers were driven to the hotel for dinner the vast multitude swarmed up from the wharf to the A GENEROUS OWNER.

Another illustration of the total lack of generos

tom the platform I looked on the upturned houest up in the steamboat from Cambridge to Baltimore.

turning to and buying the crippled old woman that and corruption made against Mr.

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Gen. Butler's select committee on the asset unfeeling extortion? APPEAL TO BALTIMORE PREACHERS.

the State, much has been done to educate the negro, and the people of Massachusetts have helped nobly in the work. Now if some mode of educating our rebel friends can be devised it will be a grand step towards progress, but what we do need most of all is some mode and means stirring up our clergy, and by them the churches. Will the readers of Zion's HERALD, believe that with nearly 3,000 children held in slavery in this State, taken by force from their parents to be held in servitude until all opportunity

Desition. of education is departed with their youth, and after the age of twenty-one turned loose upon the community uneducated; that the preachers of our State as a class are as blind to the enormity as though it did not exist amongst us; that cases like this of old Simon Ross and the man Parker which I have narrated come to their knowledg them are silent as statues; men cheat, oppress and despise these poor people, and yet remain in good standing in the church; they burn negro schoolhouses, and the pulpit never says that such things are wrong? Can Massachusetts devise some kind of society for the improvement of the mental and religious perception of the men who say they are called of God to act as watch on the walls of Zion? If this can be accomplished, then the church might be looked to for the performance of its mission, and our people would begin to realize that God reigns and takes cognizance of the affairs of men. It is the business of the pulpit to declare that we cannot look for prosperity and success so long as we continue to "grind the faces of the poor," and that it is declared in the word of His truth that of one blood God hath made all nations, and that the that the Master called His "little ones," when He said that "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me!' Baltimore, July 2, 1867.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., July 17, 1867.

Congress awaits the action of the President, upon the Reconstruction Bill. It sits here with no party that followed John Brown to immortality. Washington, D. C., July 17, 1867. small degree of impatience. At first it was an ticipated that the veto message would be sent in as many reminiscences in the lives of the renowne next day. Yesterday the speaker stated in reply to twenty-one and the roads by which they traveled a question that he understood on the best authority, to reach Virginia. Col. Hinton was an associate that it would be returned Thursday. The Baltimore and personal friends of those he will speak of, Sun's Washington correspondence, and it is excel-while, his known reputation as a journalist warlent authority, says that it will be sent back on rants a belief in the story being properly told.

Kosacc pate it will be retained until the last moment allowed by the Constitution. The correspondent of the Sun is a Mr. Worden, well known to be a member of the White House kitchen cabinet. He is employed by the *Tribnne* as its Count Jenkins, though this fact is not generally understood. The her arrangements, and I was quartered in the pleas-Sun was a bitter sympathizer with the rebellion, and only saved itself from suppression by tesy and that of his excellent lady I am indebted adroit handling of the pen. It is stated by well informed persons that the veto will be a very bitter

On Tuesday, 9th inst., the annual examination of the person of the as well as lengthy document. Its probable character may be judged by the tone of the remarkable message sent on Monday to the Senate, in answer to inquiries made as to the amounts necessary to carry out the reconstruction provided for by Congress. The suggestion made that the General because it abrogates, in Mr. Johnson's view State governments which have had no legal existence governments which have ment into rebellion, was fitly governments which have had no legal existence is since 1861, when they went into rebellion, was fitly reprobated in strong but appropriate language in the resolution of Mr. Julian which passed the the doctrine as having no foundation in either in- quirement and scholarship much in advance of ernational or national law, as at variance with every principle of both, as a blow at the public redit, repugnant to every loyal man, and satisfac- Rich Prize made their appearance in the McDonor

The introduction of the resolution created considerable excitement, and it was quite evident that the prize. Emory J. Haynes, of Newbury, Vt., was some Republicans regretted its appearance. Yet a very close competitor for the honor. only one of those present evaded the responsibility. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Jas. F. Wilson, of Iowa, did not vote. He remarked that to do so was a greater responsibility than he wished to assume. The resolution he deemed nearly equal in importance to a formal impeachment. So Mr. Wilson, true to the course he has pursued on impeachment. shirked the issue by retiring to the cloak room. On the Democratic side, its leader, Mr. James Brooks, was also noticed to do the same thing, when Eldridge, of Wis., demanded the "ayes and noes," and so made their own record. The vote history during college life, and expressed a deterstood 100 to 18. Mr. Bingham of Ohlo voted "aye" with considerable reluctance, and after- life-work. wards asking Julian, why he put so many adjectives wards asking Julian, why he put so many adjectives into the resolution? was told by Mr. J. that he regretted not putting in a few more. "If you had done so," Bingham testily replied, "I would have voted down the previous question." "If you go of "33, the first that graduated, referred to his stuvoted down the previous question." "If you go on, Mr. Bingham," was the rejoinder, "you'll vote on, Mr. Bingham," was the rejoinder, "you'll vote yourself into the copperhead ranks." The Ohio representative left. Mr. Johnson, when he reads the resolution, will certainly think that Congress has no more respect for the President than it has for a Justice of the President than it has been considered to the statement of the Baccalaureate Sermon was preached by Dr. Cummings, from 1 Cor. iii. 9: "For has no more respect for the President than it has for a Justice of the Peace;—a remark he is said to we are laborers together with God." It was a prohave made about General Sheridan, whom he regards as trying to insult him. It will be remembered that the House refused to

disloyalty made against them were cleared away. Col. Samuel McKee, who in the last Congress reton sander state, who have a congress to presented the 9th District, presented a protest presented the 3th District, presented a protest presented a p Young, on the ground of disloyalty, complicity with and the time assigned him was gone all too soon armed rebellion, fraud and violence at the election, for the delighted listeners. He was followed by their wishes. Several affidavits were presented; band of guerrillas, commanded by J. D. Young, and carried within the Confederate lines. To-day Mr. Brooks caused to be read another affulavit ing to be from the same party, declaring the previous one to be false, and further declaring the first affidavit was never read to him by Col. McKee. On this Brooks demanded an immediate report from the Committee on elections, to whom this matter a very felicitous style announced the results of 3,000 declared Cambridge the most rebellious of our country towns, if sixty Republicans in a whole dispersion of the decisions in reference to the prizes were neater or more completely crushing reply than that made by Mr. Dawes, the chairman of the Committee. He showed, first, how the latter was enthat the statement was read to the afflant in their presence. Mr. Dawes then suggested that in the condition of society in Kentucky it was not at all improbable that the negro had for safety been compelled to make the last statement. The case did not rest on the ready solutions of the condition of society in Kentucky it was not at all improbable that the negro had for safety been compelled to make the last statement. The case did not rest to the ready solutions are safety been compelled to make the last statement. The case did not rest on that man's evidence; while Mr. Young himself urged a full investigation. Mr. Brooks F. S. Glover, of Orient, L. I. was asked if he aid not deem a charge of disloyal- In the evening the address before the United for the House to refer the case to the appropriate committee? The reply was an evasive one. Mr. William Ross Wallace followed the orator with the wisdom that should teach them self-elevation, wished, and again it was intractable. A third time he put it in the fire and on the anvil, and still took no useful shape. 'There,' says the angered titook no useful shape. 'There,' says the angered to his class. There are only sixteen Republicans in the town good for anything else, at any rate you can good for anything else at rion disloyation that the deeridant should teach them self-elevation, the field may attention to her shoulde able to the high contracting party which it represents.

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he called his wife, that she too might breathe the air of liberty before she died!

I think such narration would touch and soften any vestigations and hear evidence, the entire body feeling heart as it touched and softened mine; untiling there and making up their report. Cel-but there was not much softness in the feelings I McKee is utterly incapable of conduct such as that

attempt of obstruction placed in the way of any, either white or black, during the whole day. The that I have no doubt he was glad to get rid of supporting. I wonder if God blessed that ten dollars, too many reservations, or there have appeared and if the wealth it helped to swell will be per- to be, in all previous attempts. In one respect manently secured to that man's family? Is not there will be startling developments, and that is as rather the curse of God upon all such unholy gains, to the complicity therewith of Catholic ecclesiastics. and will he not scatter the wealth gained by such One fact has come out in regard to a priest living near Washington, and who immedia murder left the country, which will have an im-Through the influence of the Freedmen's Bureau portant bearing on the investigation. The direction of Surratt's flight from Italy it is ascertained was predetermined for him, and he would have found friends and shelter at its termination, but that "underneath the sea" the magnetic wire flashed his approach swifter far than steam could convey him. A very large amount of documentary testimony has been put in the committee's possession. Mr. James Redpath, of your city, has been appointed clerk of the com

Efforts are being quietly made for the inauguration of a presidential canvass in the interest of Chief Justice Chase. At present these movements are nevertheless most active. A curious feature in ese presidential movers is the inte in the positions which will be taken by the leading advocates of the women's rights agitation. Mr. Chase's friends as well as those of other Republican persons as Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Stone, or Miss Dick-inson are inclined to support. Senator Pomeroy, well understood to be a supporter of Mr. Chase, is President of the Equal Rights Association just organized here. Is not this a curious illustration of

the progress of this idea? A well printed and edited te The Monitor—has just been started here. The cause is being vigorously agitated in this city, and large meetings are held nearly every night.

Miss Clara H. Barton, known to the country for her services to our soldiers, and in connection with Andersonville, and most favorably as a Lyceum lec-ture, is now here, engaged in the preparation of a

new lecture for the ensuing course, as well as in rewriting that of last winter. The new lecture wil be upon the moral and religious influence of the war upon the soldiers; while that on incidents of army work, will virtually be an entirely new locture.

She will be here till October.

Col. R. J. Hinton, lately of Kansas, now of this city, is about to enter the lecture field. He is prepreparing a lecture entitled "The Men of Harper's Ferry," in which he proposes to tell from his own He will also detail something of the plains, as well

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES OF THE WESLEY-AN UNIVERSITY.

Monday evening saw my arrival in the charming

began, and continued through Friday.

The classes generally showed a comm quaintance with the subjects upon which they were examined. The Committee were especially gratified with the appearance of the class in Logic under the care of Dr. Newhall. This study, usually

department also received special commendate.

The examinations throughout, particularly written examinations indicated a stand mer days.

tory to those only who desire the overthrow of the Hall. Six finely written original orations were pronounced, by as many members of the Senior Class. Eugene R. Hendrix, of Fayette, Mo., bore away On Friday evening the contest between the Ju-Prizes occurred.

The Parker Prize for the best declamation was awarded to Martin A. Knapp, of Spafford, N. Y.; the Calef Prize, to Chas. L. Bonnell, Brooklyn, L. I. On Saturday evening, in accordance with timehonored usage, a general class meeting was held in the University Chapel. The work of the week had a manifest effect in making the attendance small. Some referred with deep feeling to their religious mination to make duty their highest aim in their

On Sabbath morning Prof. Harrington conducted

found discussion of great principles involved in the text, and was one of the doctor's finest efforts. In the afternoon, instead of a sermon, according admit any member of the Kentucky delegation, ex- to former usage, the Sabbath School, under the cept Major Adams, to a seat until the charges of superintendence of Prof. Van Vleck, assembled. The large audience of children and adults was entertained by a very happy speech from Rev. B. K. gressive Christianity."
On Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the college came together to hear the report of the Examining

Committee. Rev. B. K. Peirce, the Chairman,

made known amid loud acclamations The Walsh Prize, for the highest excellence in affidavit made by two persons who witnessed class) was awarded to H. S. Carhart, of Coeymans, Hockaday's first statement, in which they swear N. Y. The Phi Beta Kappa Prize, for the highest

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supervision of Prof. and thorough training. the leader of his class . M., the Joint Board business were presented A cabinet of minerals,

ervice in the University, was offered to the Trustees for a moderate sum. The Board recommended

Leave of absence for a year was given to Dr. Newhall to visit Europe. William N. Rice, Ph.D., late of Yale Scientific School, was elected Professor of Geology and Natural History, with leave of absence to spend a year or two in Germany. Dr. Cummings's term of five years having expired, he was unanimously re-elected.

In the evening, Hon. Robert C. Pitman pronounced an oration before the Phi Beta Kappa Soclety. His theme was "University Education a Necessary Demand of American Life." It was elo-

classes, adjourned to meet in the afternoon.

The number who met was not large. Geo. H. Round, of '33 took the chair. The obituary record, acing the following persons, was read: J. W. Burruss, of the class of 36, died at St.

Louis, Mo., Oct. 5, '66; Benj. T. Hoyt, class of '46, Greencastle, Ind., May 24, '67; Charles G. Colby, class of '49, New York City; Gorham R. Walton, of '52, Maine; Josiah H. Newhall, of '60, Lynn, of '52, Maine; Josiah H. Newhall, of '60, Lynn,
Mass., Oct. 13, '66; Henry T. Eddy, of '66, East
Long Meadow Conn. Sent 37 '66.

And a large field marked out for canvassing, which These solemn announcements called forth tribntes to the worth of those who had thus passed Long Meadow, Conn., Sept. 27, '66.

On Wednesday evening the Commencement Concert took place, in McDonough Hall. Dodsworth's Band gave a grand musical entertaiment to a vast se of delighted auditors.

The Alumni Festival occurred on the same evening, though the larger part of those who were present came after the concert. After speeches, Thursday morning made some threats of rain, but matured into a very auspicious day. Sixteen young men acquitted themselves with credit, and with one who had been excused from any active participation in the duties of the day, received the

The Salutatory Address was given by F. T. Glover, of Orient, L. I; C. R. North, of Scarboro'. N. Y., gave the Valedictory Oration and Addresses. "Wickliffe," "Bismark," "The Literary Man in Active Life," "Mnemosyne" and the Valedictor Oration were mentioned as specially meritorious.

The degree of M.A. was conferred in course upon The aegree of M.A. was conferred in course upon 25 persons; Honorary degree of M.A. on Rev. S. L. Baldwin, Missionary to China, and Harvey H. Gregory, M.D., of New York. D.D.—Rev. Morris D. C. Crawford, of Yonkers, N. Y. L.L. D.—Rev. Daniel D. Whedon, D.D.; Gen. Theo. Runyon, Newark, N. J.; Prof. Alex. Winchell, Michigan University. An abundant dinner was served in the McDon-ough Hall to Visitors, Joint Board and Alumni. A An abundant dinner was served in the McDon-lough Hall to Visitors, Joint Board and Alumni. A large number of those who had enjoyed the privi-leges of Commencement Week took leave of the pleasant place, and others' remained to share in pleasant place, and others remained to share in

Everything seemed to conspire to render the anniversaries as pleasant as possible. The weather was as nearly perfect for such an occasion as it could me they purpose to engage in the enterprise more was as nearly perfect for such an occasion as it could be, and the courteous hospitality of the people left

great ornament to the college campus.

By a unanimous vote of the Alumni it was determined to place a bast of Isaac Rich, esq., in the Library Building. We hope every friend of the visited, 6,879 pages of tracts given, and 504 pages children's tracts given and 504 pages children's trac college and its benefactor will have a share in this children's tracts given; 58 persons have been in-

knowledge will be like leaven hid in the measures of meal. Monday evening Rev. C. H. Payne, of Brooklyn, addressed the Thugatrasophia Society upon the "Qualities that win." The prize to be won is character. Men winning this win all. After the difference of the coverence in self-state of the difference of the coverence in self-state of the coverence in self-state of the coverence of the coverenc speaking of the difficulties to be overcome in self and men, he presented in a clear light the ele-more from time to time. Some instruction from cansative force, concentration, persistency and a kind of spirit which we call "pluck," illustrated by Sheridan's dashing way of conquering and ruling rebels. The few words this sketch will allow can-not do justice to this well prepared and happily

delivered lecture.

Tuesday evening the Philonothian Society was divided off his work and appointed visitors and laborers among the German population. I have supported by Joseph B. Lyman, A.M. of Stamburgers among the German population. ing topic with which, illustrated by ancient and modern examples, the speaker held the unflagging attention of a closely packed audience for an hour and thirty-five minutes. Unvitlated patriotism is the life of political as love of souls is of sacred oratory.
Under the inspiration of patriotism Demosthenes was an orator. Wanting this, Cleoro was a declaimer (which some of us doubted.) Chatham and Burke, Clay, and Webster, with several others were vividly presented as master spirits in this

partments for excelled before. Indeed, under the cipid, and his resent corps of teachers, there are fand ornamental excetton in this beautiful academy by the sea unsupplicading the properties. The search of the s hibition was exceller; many of the pieces indicating mature thought as well as great care in preparation. The valedicty

three during the past year) speak in the highest terms of their accomplished teacher, Rev. C. M. Alvord; and the young ladies who received the tribute of honor awarded to proficiency in music, vindicated their right to this testimonial by excellent performances upon the plano and organ to enliven the occasion. If we can judge from several years' observation, this seminary was never doing better justice to its profession as a first-class school than it is a present. During all these pleasant exercises there has been one thing to regret: Notwithstanding the large number of visitors present, but three of the Trustees, but two of the regularly appointed Examining Committee, and but

The Christian World.

HOME RECORD. Boston Methodist City Mission .- Rev. S. Keely, City Missionary, made a very interesting monthly report, from which we take the following extracts: In Boston proper, East and South Boston, and Roxbury, we have 10 Methodist Churches, exclusive of the Revere Street Mission, and the German work in Roxbury and vicinity. That each of these churches, and as many as

should co-operate with them, might perform a cerbeen geographically mapped out around that church quent in thought, and charming in style.

On Wednesday, the Alumni gathered in Pushologian Hall, and after arranging for the several sight thereof. sight thereof.

These general divisions have again been divided

into 79 sub-divisions, viz: The territory for Bromfield Street Church into 10; for Grace Church, 9; Church Street Church, 12; Tremont Street Church, 12; Roxbury, 10; South Boston for both Churches, 15; East Boston for both Churches, 11; Hanover Street Church had already a systematic arrangement for missionary operations. They had their city where the work was so well progressing.

In the other portions I have more especially di-

ed, from 1 to 4 persons each.

They are instructed to have personal oversight of the district assigned them. Look after and invite to church and Sabbath Schools any families or worship-to be active in saving souls. To report monthly of their doings and success, with any incidents of interest and importance which may oc-

For said Report a blank page is put into their hands for them to state as far as practicable the number of families in their district, the number of families visited, number pages of tracts given number of persons induced to attend church, number gathered into Sunday Schools, number of religious meetings held, number of persons convert-ed, number of families afforded pecuniary aid, and

number of garments given to the poor.

The several sub-divisions for East and South mont Street Church territory, and purpose, as I can secure laborers to have the field canvassed, whether the official Boards co-operate or not. I enjoyments of the President's Levee on Thursday a partial, if any report for the last month. I have evening.

Everything seemed to conspire to render the

faithfully, trusting in God for success.

3d. Now, as to the Practical Results of our plan be, and the control and some states of the college campus.

3d. Now, as to the fraction of operation, so far as we have been able to develop it, the following statistics gathered from velop it, the following statistics gathered from the college campus. duced to attend church, 46 have been gathered into Sabbath Schools, 28 religious meetings held, 4 per-

ments necessary to win in this life. Enterprise, the Board and provision made for meeting this bill will be desirable and necessary.

Only a part of these tracts drawn have yet been visitors. The German work in Roxbury is under the care

tribution. Trinity Church, Charlestown.—The new Church enterprise connected with the Trinity M. E. Church, Charlestown, is being pushed forward with energy and dispatch. That church has been especially afflicted-literally tried by fire. One year ago last February their church edifice,-then built but two years - was damaged by fire to the amount of near \$4,000. Soon after it had been restored to its eat art.

are public exercises of the anniversary were of est, high order, and designed to leave a true in ashes. It was a severe blow to the Trinity Society. But its spirit was not broken. By resolute report and culture. On Tuesday morning the energy and fortitude it is likely to turn their apindicated c Examining Committee was read, and by the sea unsurpased in New England. The Extion. The valedictory address was delivered by Miss E. F. Damon, of S. Hanson, Mass.

The valedictory address was delivered by tractors, will be pushed to an early completion. The young men who received diplomas from the three during the past year) speak in the highest tractors, will be pushed to an early completion. The architecture is designed by Martin & Thayer,

Chicago.-Chicago, you know, is "the city of Misston Sunday Schools." Unfortunately our Methodist people have not kept pace with this movement. In good "Christlans, and not infamous scoindrels, people have not kept pace with this movement. Their blind attachment to the old circuit system, and their attempt to transplant the system into the city, has built a great many feeble churches, lear-ty, has built a great many feeble churches, lear-ty, has built a great many feeble churches whission. The exhibitions of our common schools took place

One of these is a Presbyterian, one a Baptist, and threatens the destruction of the suspension and St. One or these is a Presbyterian, one a Baptist, and two Congregationalist. But there is a great awakening among the Methodist people with reference to this subject, and the Centenary Home School and the Halsted Street Mission bid fair to of the Freedmen's Bureau had to raise a company of 100 freedmen to arrest two of the ringleders of

ake rank among the first in the city.

Chicago, July 5. Edward Eggleston. If we could sell Walrussia to Russia for seven ake rank among the first in the city. FOREIGN RECORD.

Colenso.—We digest the following from a cor-espondent of the John Bull and from the London

Delaware Conference.—Rev. James Davis, pressi-ing elder, writes that his district (the Odessa) is in a good condition; the Sabbath Schools are also re-viving. He also represents that in collecting mis-sionary money they are doing well.

Rev. P. T. Kenney. P. E., Vernon Depot, Conn., eturning from the dedication at South Coventry, on Wednesday, was thrown from the carriage, breaking the collar bone, and bruising him considerably. A skillful physician soon put all things in their place-and he is now quite comfortable.

Professor Inch, of Mount Allison Academy, Sackville. N. B., paid us a visit on Saturday. He is in Professor Inch, of Mount Allison Academy, Such ville, N. B., paid us a visit on Saturday. He is in search of a competent female teacher of painting ment from the county of Pesth.—Six of the Waterford rioters, in Ireland, have been sentenced to plied him with 748 pages of German tracts for dis-

> senger. He is eminently qualified to make it a Guildhall, London, at which there were about 3,000 live paper. Rev. S. F. Chester, A. M., has been elected Prin- 19th, a request was made by the government that cipal of the Newbury Seminary. Mr. Chester is a flue scholar, a thorough educator, of large experience, and will, we doubt not, maintain this ancient — The authorities of Edinburgh have tendered school at the high rank it has already attained, and to Mr. Garrison the freedom of the city; Mr. G. advance it to yet greater distinction in scholarship. | was received with marked honors. — The Empress

The Secular World.

Domestic.

Gold at New York, 139 3-4. Business in the Congress has been considerably presidential Election is soon to take place in Mexactive the past week. The most prominent legislation was in reference to the Indians, the Russian tion was in reference to the Indians, the Russian tions in favor of the political equality of all religious descriptions in favor of the political equality of all religious descriptions. treaty, the Southern State debts, and expressing sympathy with the Cretans. The reconstruction acts ing a number of fire ships to destroy the Turkish were passed over the President's veto, as a matter of course, by an enormous majority. Some inquiry squadron.—The news by steamship from Turkish sources represents the insurrection as at an end, and the insurgents laying down their ams. Adwas made in reference to armed expeditions again and the insurgeus and the more white was expanged from vices through official channels in Washington of terrible cruelties practised by the Turs. Congress adjourned to the 21st of November. The new Merchants' Exchange in San Francisco

as opened on the 15th .- An ineffectual attempt

that the Russian government had ordered a hundred thousand of his rifles is premature, a few sample guns only having been ordered.—The body of General Meagher has not yet been recovsample guus only naving body of General Meagher has not yet been recovered.—Mr. Raymond's nomination to the Austrian Mission was laid on the table, July 15, in the Senate executive session. Mr. Bancroft was confirmed as ambassador to Berlin.—On the 15th of this month Mr. George Jones, of the New York Times, meeting Mr. Cyrus W. Field on Broadway, and left his fingers to Mr. Field's nose and pulled applied his fingers to Mr. Field's nose and pulled as coming from a reed. If or musical pages is the sample of the applied his fingers to Mr. Field's nose and pulled as coming from a reed. If or musical pages is the sample of the sample of the sample of the sample of the applied his fingers to Mr. Field's nose and pulled as coming from a reed. If or musical pages is the sample of th Interesting the large number of visitors present. Notwithstanding the large number of visitors present, but three of the Trustees, but two of the regularly appointed Examing Committee, and but one of the F. Elders of this Conference was present.

OR. CHOLLATION.—We are having constant and ditions to our subscription list. Let all our rintends give we their help. Read the premiums in the publisher's column, and then set about getting them. Every child should begin The Riccardide in July. It is an admirable magazine. Two ansberothers is all you will have to get. So every one needs McClintok and the content of the trust that it will have to get a value to all denominations of Christians. We trust that it will have, as it deserves, an extensive circulation." Now brethren and friends, minister or layenes. We regard the works one of great value to all denominations of Christians. We trust that it will have, as it deserves, an extensive circulation." Now brethren and friends, minister or layenes. We regard the work as one of great value to all denominations of Christians. We trust that it will have, as it deserves, an extensive circulation." Now brethren and friends, minister or layenes. We regard the work as one of great value to all denominations of Christians. We trust that it will have, as it deserves, an extensive circulation." Now brethren and friends, minister or layenes. We regard the work as one of great value to all denominations of Christians. We trust that it will have, as it deserves an extensive circulation." Now brethren and friends, minister or layenes. We regard the work as one of great value to all denominations of Christians. We trust that it will have, as it deserves an extensive circulation." Now brethren and friends, minister or layenes, the delight of the premises:

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years ago by Mr. Gibbons, father of the late owner, at a cost of about ninety thousand dollars; and so massive is the structure that it are the main building there in gas about sixty-five and so the structure that it is a manufactured thousand bushels.—The 17th was Commend woman surfugs a good repair as g at Fort Leavenworth receiving their annual goods; tig other denominations to adopt the wiser Mission Sabbath School system, and distance us in the work. Both the Presbyterians and Baptists have more Sunday School scholars than the Methodist churches. There are four Sabbath Schools, whose churches. There are four Sabbath Schools, whose churches is a Presbyterian, one a Baptist, and the grant of the special schools of the service of the special schools of the service of the service of the special schools of the service of the special schools of the service of th

millions we should get off cheap. Colenso.—We digest the following from a correspondent of the John Bull and from the London Churchman:

Letters received from Natal speak hopefully about the state of affairs there, in spite of the proceeding pending in the matter of the Church fabrics. So entirely wanting are Dr. Colenso's party in the commoncet elements of respectability that they refuse to publish the names of those who drew up the letter lately addressed by them to Mr. Butler, the whishop elect. In this letter they state that Mr. Butler cannot come here as Bishop of the United Church of England and Ireland, but that he is welcome as Bishop of the South African Church, and as such they will acknowledge him, but in no other way. This letter, as a matter of course, they are anxious to get numerously signed, which they will, no doubt, succeed in doing, simply because they are not at all scrupulous by whom it is signed or how the signatures are procured. They are asked to publish the names but are not at all anxions to do so. It is, however, perfectly well-known in the Colony who they are. The clergy are gradually merging all differences of opinion about Mr. Butler's election, and there is every prospect of their shortly being quite unanimous. The meeting of the Anglican Council is looked forward to with the greatest hope and even confidence. "The number of communicants is increasing, and the church is full of life; so that we are rather impatient of being disturbed by Colensoism."

A Fatithful Messenger.—A friend, recently from our mission in Buenos Ayters, sayes: "A few weeks with as seen sentenced to imprisonment at hard labour minister has demanded his return to France in a Portuguese man-of-war.—Benezow-skihas been sentenced to imprisonment at hard labour minister has demanded his return to France in a Portuguese man-of-war.—Benezow-skihas been sentenced to imprisonment at hard labour minister has demanded his return to France in a Portuguese man-of-war.—Benezow-skihas been sentenced to imprisonment at hard labour minister has demanded his r Foreign. A person claiming to be an American citizen was ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES AT PROVIDENCE OWNERSHOR SEMINARY.

The exercises commenced on Sabbath evening, July 7th, with a sermon by Rev. S. F. Upham, of Boston. His theme was the attractions of Jesus especially upon the cross; John xii. 32. The preacher commenced by calling attention to the fact that the history of Jesus was always interesting. No biography of his life has been written which has not attracted attention from the world above other books. An illustration of this is sean in the latting ilbraries of Boston to supply the public demand. With novel thoughts set in beautifully wrought sentences he brought before the minds of a large and attentive addience Christ on the cross as the great moral magnet of the world. Such truth permenting as heat and light among worldy knowledge will be like leaven hid in the measure of meal. Monday evening Rev. C. II. Payne, of Boston to supply the public design and the state of the second of the design and the state and light among worldy howe world a book of meal. Monday evening Rev. C. II. Payne, of Boston to supply the public design and the state of the government were also present. The shores of Gosport and the Isle of Wight were lined with myriads of people who witnessed with eager attention the evolutions of the fleet, including a mock bat tle. A royal salute was fired, and the yards of the ships manned in honor of the royal visitors. At nine o'clock, P. M., the entire squadron was illuminated, presenting a very picturesque appearance. Sophia, mother of the Emperor of Austria and

Maximilian, gives evidence of insanity.—The Imperial Diet of Austria rejected the bill for the

come principal editor of the Vermont Christian journed .-- A banquet was given to the Sultan at guests .- In the British House of Lords on the He has one of the finest fields in the land for his of the French visited Victoria on Sunday; we sup seat of labor. It has one of our best scholars for its Principal—a good match, may it be happy and matrons had to do their gossiping on the Lord's day.—Garibaldi is in the saddle. He declares that Rome shall be free, and already some blows have been struck. It is not the sword of steel but the sword of the Spirit that will liberate Rome; and this generation shall not pass away without seeing that glorious consummation .- The wife of Juarez reached Vera Cruz on the 1-th .- A

SOAP BUBBLES .- A box of Stearns & to.'s Glyhas been made to dislodge Table Rock, Niagara Falls.—Col. Berdan says that the announcement is worthy of general use; but does our generous friend by this donation mean to hint we need the article badly?

ious bodies .-- The Cretans, it is said, an prepar

squadron.—The news by steamship frou Turkish sources represents the insurrection as at an end,

Swampscott.
In Burriliville, R. I., June läth, by Rev. A. A. Presbrey,
Mr. Jesse Bowen to Miss Emmä Barber, both of Thomson,
Conn.; June 19th, Mr. Charles E. Staples to Miss Louisa M.
Bates, both of Burriliville, R. I.; June 29th, Mr. Jonathan
Sheldon, of South Kingston, to Miss Elizabeth Bailey, of Burriliville, R. I.; July 3d, Mr. Frederic Smith to Miss Amelia
Tacker, both of Burriliville, R. I. glono, July 13th, by Rev. G.
F. Cobb, S. M. Harmoni, Esq. to Miss Eliza J. Davis, both of
Bridgton. Bridgton.
At the Parromage in Newry, Me., July 10th, by Rev. N. Andrews. Mr. Trelouny C. Chapman to Miss Laura A. Brooks, both of Upton.
In Richmond, Me., July 4th, by Rev. J. O. Thompson, Geo.
R. Clark, M.D., of Portland, to Miss Annie E. Caldwell, of Oxford, Mc.
In Thomaston, Me., July 8th, by Rev. T. B. Tupper, Hon.
Abmer Stetson, of Damariscotta, to Miss Susan Cushman, of Warren. Varren.
In Newfield, Me., July 8th, by Rev. O. M. Cousens, Mr.
rank W. Chadbourn, of Biddeford, Me., to Miss Brina D. Pi-er, of Newfield, Me.
In South Deer Isle, Me., July 4th, by Rev. J. A. Morelen,
tr. Nellam J. Dolphin to Miss Martha Colby, both of South eer Isle. At the Parsonage in South Newmarket, July 14th, by Rev. F. P. Ray, Mr. Charles Jenness, of Newmarket, to Miss Ella Neal, of South Newmarket, All Linds and Land Land At the M. E. Parsonage in Ossipee, N. H., June 2d, by Rev. W. Carr, Mr. Henry E. Slas to Miss Nellle E. Lord, both f Ossipee. At the M. E. Church in Sonth Tamworth, N. H., July 14th, by Rev. G. W. Carr, Rev. James Esgate, member of the Phil-delphia Conference, to Miss J. Maddie Folsom, of South Tamin Moultonboro', N. H., at the Parsonage, by Rev. H. A. In Moultonboro', N. H., at the Parsonage, by Rev. H. A. Matteson, Mr. Herbert E. Chandler, of Bellows Falls, Vt., to Miss Lizzie Matteson, of Moultonboro', N. H., daughter of the officiating clergyman.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Preachers' Meeting, at Northampton, Mass., July 23, 24.
Ministerial Association, at Dover, Mc., Aug. 5-7.
Ministerial Association, at E. Haverbill, N. H., Aug. 6, 7.
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Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting begins Aug. 12.
Hamilton Camp Meeting begins Aug. 13.
Yamouthpoort Camp Meeting begins Aug. 19.
Willimantic Camp Meeting, begins Aug. 19.
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Sterling Junction Camp Meeting begins Aug. 20.
Preachers' Heeting, at Tuftonboro', N. H., Aug. 22, 23.
East Poland Camp Meeting, begins Aug. 26.
Lebanon Camp Meeting begins Sept. 2.
East Machias Camp Meeting, begins Sept. 2.
East Livernore Camp Meeting, begins Sept. 9.
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Phillips Camp Meeting, begins Sept. 2. HERALD CALENDAR.

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Backsport A. Church, A. Frince.
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Bucksport Centre, &c. — A. Frince, E. W. Hutchinson.

Orland, C. L. Plamer, E. W. Hutchinson.

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Machins—B. M. Mitchell, E. Brackett.

East Machins, &c. — S. Gross, A. R. Lunt.

Whiting—B. M. Mitchell, B. C. Blackwood.

Lube—L. L. Hanscom, E. Brackett.

Eastport—B. C. Blackwood, L. L. Hansson.

Robbinston, &c. — S. Gross, S. H. Beale.

Calais, &c. — L. L. Hanscom, J. A. Morelen.

Tremont, &c. — J. A. Morelen, D. Godfrey.

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CAMP MEETING.—Providence permitting, the Northpor amp Meeting will commence August 26th. JOSIAH FLETCHER, Secretary. WILLIMANTIC CAMP MEETING—TIME CHANGED.—
The Camp Meeting at Willimantic will commence on August
19th, and not on the 26th, as before published.
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BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET.

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